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SNEEDVILLE, HANCOCK COUNTY, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1921-

NO. 37.

\$300.00 REWARD

Is offered for the arrest and delivery to the Sheriff of Hancock County, Tennessee, of Frank Brooks, who wilfully murdered Dock Brooks on November 24th. 1921.

Description: Erank Brooks is about 23 or 24 years old, dark, ginger-colored negro about 5 ft. 4 inches high, weight 135 lbs., and walks with slight stoop, or hump, cheek bones rather prominent, short chin.

This negro killed Dock Brooks at his place of business without any cause and in cold blood' and day of November, 1921. this reward is now on deposit in the Peoples Bank at Ewing. Virginia' and will be paid for the body of this negro, Dead or Alive

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF DR. R. W. DRINNON, DECEASED

The undersigned, D, T Johnson, having been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Dr. R. W. Drinnon, deceased, all creditors of the said estate, are hereby given notice to file their claims on er by the 1st, day of Junuary, 1921, duly authenticated with the Clerk of the County Court of Hancock County, Tennessee, or the same will be forever barred.

This notice will be published in Sneedville News, a newspaper published in Smeedville, Ten samee, for four coasevtive weeks as required by law.

This Nov. 7th, 1921. D. T. Johnson, Administrator.

Dr. E. J. McDANIEL DENTIST TAZEWELL, TENN.

Office in Claiborne County Ban's Bldg

Q. F. BUTTRY.

ATTORNEY AT LAW SNEEDVILLE, TENNESSEE Special attention given to collections.

NON-RESIDENT NUTICE.

Docia Carter.

Charley Carter.

In Circuit Court at Sneedville, Tennessee.

In this cause, it appearing from the bill which is sworn to, that Charley Carter, the defendant, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, he is therefore, hereby, required to appear on or before the 2nd, Monday in December 1921, before the Cierk of the said court, at his office in Sneedville and make defense to the bill filed against him in wild court. by Docia Carter, or otherwise the

bill will be taken for confessed. It is further ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive weeks in the Sneedy e News. This Nov. 12, 1921.

> A. Y. Willis, Clerk, By C. M. Colims, D.C.





Tell a woman she looks young and her appecciation makes it advance. almost truthfel,

FOR LEE RINEA

A reward of \$200,00 is offered for the arrest and delivery of LEE RHEA to the Sheriff of Hancock County, at mate lines of endeavor in his bu-Sneedville, Tenn.

Rhea is Wanted for the marder of Charley Collins on the 13th may get all blanks and necessary

Description: Le Rhea is about 32 or 33 years old, about 5 ft. Inches high, weight 135 lbs,, dark complected, gray eyes, and black ton National Bank, Chattanooga,

I. C. M. Collins, Cashier of the Citizens Bank, of Sneedville, do hereby certify that, Mrs. Ardill Collins has deposited \$200.00 in this bank as a reward for the arrest and delivery of Lee Rhea, to the Sheriff of Hancock County, in Sneedville, Tennessee.

This December, 28th, 1921.

C. M. Collins, Cashier.

MANAGEMENT AND THE PROPERTY OF VARDY NEWS.

The Vardy Sunday School had its Chrismas Tree and visit from Santa Claus last week,

The children of the Junior Department gave a pageant entitled "Good Tidings" It represented the children of America giving their gifts to the children who are starving in Bible land.

The Chistmas offering was sent for the relief of those children. Senta gave several gifts to the community among them a box of good books for the library, some good records to the Graphaphone, and a large hospital doll to be used for health demonstration work.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonar I, left on The demoralization of the market hir, Ludert Balesan son, Con- incre see, nor, and wirlting pelitical mean

Wednesday and Siturday a ternoons during the winter.

The Jumor Department of the week day Bible School meets on Saturday afternoon and the Primary Department on Wednesday afternoon

Begining Jan, 1st, 1922 there will be a prayer meeting at the church each night though the week of Prayer.

NON RESIDENT NOTE E. Marrie Day Goods 65.

In Chancery Court at Speedville for handling the loans. Tennessee.

In this cause, it appearing from the non-residents of the State, they are, service to the per pie of l'ennessee ter of said court, at bis office in sheed, tering this \$50,00,000 loan for hill will be taken for confessed.

It is futher ordered that this solice. be published for four consensive weeks in the Enecdsitte News

Utils 16th, day of Dec. 1821. L. C. Jaruts, C.& M.



paper or wrapper this week it means your time is out, and it is a specif i request for you to regrest opportunity offered to rendnew, as the rootal laws require er a valuable service to be farm-

WILL THE BANKERS HELP THE

FARMERS. By T. F. Peck. Commissioner of Ag Fulture.

cal and immediate help to the farmers. - It is poor policy to kill he goose that lays the golden egg Far ners have had hard sieddis especially for the past two

Wednesday for two rishths va reduced their revenues \$5,000,cation in Chicago, Water they 000,000 while they had to buy rereturn they will have in the new mained at war-time prices, and manner birt has just been built. on to of that their taxes were

Conditions are now such that The Long will be open on many formers must be financed extende i credit until market conditions are improved, andthey can get better pricer for what they produce Co ditions will improve soon, but without assistnce now many of them will pe forced into bankrugtey and their producing power destroyed.

> There is available through the War Finance Board \$50,000,100 for the relief of femuesses fesmers, through the banks of he State. The money costs the books 5 1-2 or annum and can b leaded for three years. The but a are adouted by the War Figures Boar ! to charge 2 per

As I aid above, this presents bill which is sworn to, that Won Larr, a wonder, ul opportunity for the and Hattie Carr, the defendants, are banks to render a great public therefore, hereby required to maker and at the same time best serve on or before the first Messiay in Feb- their own interests, by adminisville and make defence to the bill filed the relief of the famers of the against them in said cour, by the My- State-in the first prace by renders Dry Goods Co., or otherwise the pring this service at cost, and in the second place py placing it. whereit will afford the greatest relief. They should not lose sight! of the last that agriculture is a a ductive industry, dding to the wealth of the nation annually 11 a. m. Beech Hill, 3 p. m: then twenty million of dollars, and constituting the foundation of all other business activities. ripoling agricultural activity hinders all other activities. If there is an X mark on your Promoting it will stimulate them.

I believe the bankers of Tennthat all subscriptions be paid in ers in the latter's extremity. In doing this now they will be will begin Tuesday Jan. 3.

casting bread upon the water. which will return to them many

This money is available for any form of productive agriculture activity, but is not and should not be available for use by the borrower for speculation of any kind In other words, it is the purpose and hope of the War Finance Corporation to help the farmer in his emergencies along Legitisiness. If the banks will handle the loans they can be consumated with the local bank. Bankers information by writing to Henorable Thomas R. Preston, Hamil-Tennessee, Chairman, who is rendernig a valuable service in this connection, or J. L. Emmerson, Field Secretary, Nashville, Tennessee.

Stories of **Great Scouts**

SHARPE GROVER, "BEST SCOUT GOVERNMENT EVER HAD"

"The best scout the government ever had," said some of the army officers Will the bankers help the for whom Sharpe Grover scouted durfarmers? If the bankers are the 1867.68, and more than once he showed shr wd, practical business men the business men they are reputed to be, they will take advantage of the opportunity now offered to be of real practiis Grover was without a peer, to could tell how long since the

produced with high priced is or path in 1886, Grover left them and shot had saved their fives. In August, 1868, with Billy Comstock, another noted scout, he visited the camp of Chief Turkey Leg of the Cheyto be friendly. One of the Indians, however, saw the fine peart-handled revolver carried by Comstock and determined to have it. When the scouts left the camp seven Cheyennes rode away with them.

While engaged in friendly conversation, the Indians suddenly dropped to the rear and opened fire. Comstock was killed instantly and Grover badly wounded, but lying on the ground and making a desperate defense of Comstock's body, he fought off the Indians until nightfall and escaped. The next month Grover Joined Gen.

G. A. Forsyth's band of scouts and was with them at the celebrated Reccher's Island fight, As Roman Nose's warriors shouted to each other. Grover understood everything they said, and told Forsyth what they were ter than that, Grover?

"I have been on the plains, man and boy, for 20 years, and I never saw such a charge before," was the scout's reply, "I think they have done their level

then," said Forsyth,

with Forsyth that day was kept from est. the Indians, for he was friendly with them, and they would have killed him without mercy, had they brown, Later they did tearn it and attempted several times to kill him, but he always escaped. Unfortunately Grover drank heavily, and a few years after the Receber fight he was killed in a row at Pond City, near Fort Wallace, an inglorious end for so great a scout, price of said land will be paid down,

M. E. Church, South; Rev. W. L. Norwood, Paster.

1st. Sunday, Indipendence at 2nd, Sunday, Shilo, II a. m.

Beech Grove, 3 p. m. 3rd, Sunday, Thomas Chapel, Saturday night and Sunday II

a. m. Sneedville at night.

4th, Sunday, Howards Quaressee will take advantage of the ter, Saturday 3 p. m. Sunday 11

the Speedville High School

Stories of **Great Scouts** Watson

HOW JACK STILLWELL WHIPPED A RATTLESNAKE

Gen. "Sandy" Forsyth's band A sandy bed of the Arickaree river in eastern Colorado they were fighting for their lives one September day in tor had been killed, and reitef must come soon if they were to be saved. Forsyth called for volunteers to go to for aid.

Every unwounded man at once of fered bluself for the perilous journey, an old hunter, and Jack Stillwell, a boy of nineteen. When night came down the dry river bed in their stocking feet to deceive any Indians who might come upon their trail.

When morning came they hid in a dry ravine within sight and sound of an Indian camp. They had nothing to ent or drink, and the sun bent upon them-flercely all day long. On the mornselves on the open plain with no cover in sight.

Suddenly they came upon the skelegrowth of green grass. Into this scanty refuge Trudeau and Stillwell hastily crept. They were not a min-A large party of innte too soon. dinns appeared and halted within a hundred yards of their hiding place. The scouts were hugging the ground when Trudenu heard a hisa in the grass in front of bin, and a second inter a big rattlesnake crawled sluggishly out and coiled within a foot of the scout's head,

Stillwell was chewing tobacco, and just before the snake sounded his deadly rattle, the young scout tenned forward and shot the spray The enttler could not stand se

covering the scouts. Stillwell's lucky Forty-eight hours later the two men reached Fort Wallace. Trudens was completely broken by his terrible experience and he died a few days later, but when the relief expedition left Fort Wallace the undaunted Stillwell rode at its head. He lived to become a judge in Texas and a leading figure in that state until his death a few

LAND SALE.

Willis I. Winkler et al.

years ago.

N. ppie Mallicote et al. North 202,

In obedience to a decree of the Chanery Court at Sacciville, made at the October Term, 1921, in the above styled planning to "do. After the biggest care, I will, on Monday the 5th, day of charge of the Sloux and Cheyennes December, 1921, at Sneedville, in front had been turned back, Forsyth turned of the Court House Door sell to the to Grover and said: "Can they do bet- highest and best bidder the property in said decree described, being a tract of land known as the Thomas J. Winkler land, lying and being in the First Civi-District of Hancock County, Tennussee, adjoini g I ads of the heirs of Thomas "All right, we're good for them, Greene stal, and further reference is made to the title papers now on file in For years the fact that Grover was said case, containing 100 acres more or

TERMS OF SALE

Said as le will be made on a credit of six and twelve mosths time with notes and approved personal security bearing interest from date, and a further lien is retained on said land for the purchase money, except one thind of the purchase This the 31st, day of October, 1921.

L. C. Jarvis, Clerk and Commissioner. 11-4-21-1w printer, fee \$10.00



A Jupy y New Year to you all.

GEORGE JOHNSON SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

On last Wednesday night Clay enderwood shot his brother in law George Johnson, with a caliber colt pistol Unde had received several unales letters stating that he must get scouts had been surrounded by Chief out of the country and each gi Roman Nose's Cheyennes and in the ing him a limited time in which to leave, so Underwood had attached an alarm bell to his front 1868. They had no food; their doe gate and soon after dark Goo. Johnson came to Underwoods home and as he went through the Fort Wallace, Kan., 100 miles away, gate he rang the bell and Underwood seized a 45 caliber pistel and sprang to the door and seeing but the general selected Pete Trudeau, the bulk of a man coming up the steps he fired, the ball taking offect in the breast just under the the two scouts started. Taking of feet in the breast just under the ward and coming out just above the right hip, Johnson claims that he had come to Underwoods to go hunting with him and did not think of any danger. Uuderwood claims that he fired the ing of the fourth day they found them- shot through fear of some great bodily harm and did not think of it being any of his friends or ton of a buffalo surrounded by a rank people Johoson is in a serious condition and is not expected to recover, he is the son of Am Johnson and lives on short mountain about 3 miles west of Sneedville.

Stories of **Great Scouts**

PREDERICK WILLIAM SCHOOL

against 400 Klown and Co riors who had surrounded the wage

train which they were escore

General Miles' army. That night Captain Lymin called for volunteers to make's dath thro the Indian lines and ride to O Supply, 90 miles away, for help. 2 first to offer himself was Frede William Schmaisle, a scout. Taking only a carbine and mounting the best borse in the command, Schmaisle slipped out of the corralled wagons and rode awny. He was at once discovered by the Indians, and while urg ing his horse to top speed the sco

rode into a prairie dog town.

The horse stumbled, nearly throwing its rider over its bend, then recovered and sped on. Schmalsle had lost his hat and carbine in the tumble. and the Indians were gaining on him. They would have chught him, too, if he had not rûn into a buffalo herd, which immediately stampeded. "Bending low over his horse's neck the scott rode beside a big buffalo bull and suc reeded in escaping the pursuing redskins. By this time he had lost at sense of direction. Finally reaching n strenm which he becognized as the Canadian river, he knew be was headed in the right direction.

Recent rains had swollen the river to a torrent and an attempt to ford it in the darkness meant the chance of death from quicksand or floating driftwood. Deciding to wait until daybreak, the scout began searching for n ford. Suddenly he heard dogs barklog and knew he was near an ladies village. He must cross the river. Plunging in boldty he managed to reach the other bank in safety.

Daybreak found him in broken coun try covered with thickets and in one of these he hid all day, hungry and thirsty. At nightfull the scout, with the North star as his guide set out ngain, After riding all uight, reached a hay camp at Wolf Creek, 20 miles from Camp Supply.

Stopping here only thing enough to eat and to get h fresh borse, Schmalale sped on to Camp Supply, which be reached soon after noon. While the relief expedition was being organized the scout slept-for two hours-and when the soldiers rode away to the rescue of their comrades Scott Schmalsle led the way and guided them safely to the wagen train within the pext 20 hours.

